



Far from the Madding Crowd?

NO, THIS IS not another line for the bookstore but rather this was the clamorous scene

which one could find downtown during the Harrisonburg Retail Merchants' Freshman Day.

World Briefs

Prices Rise

Wholesale prices took the second largest monthly jump in 28 years in August, rising 3.9 per cent according to government figures. The rise caused administration officials to revise previous predictions that inflation can be slowed to 8 per cent.

It now costs \$167.40 to buy products that cost \$100 in 1967, reports the Labor Department in its Wholesale Price Index.

Following the announcement of the 3.9 percent rise, the stock market fell Friday to a 12-year low.

Nixon Afraid

Former President Richard Nixon, who has developed a second blood clot in his left leg, has refused to be hospitalized for the condition. According to a spokesman, Nixon

fears he would never leave the hospital alive.

Nixon's personal physician said Friday that the former president remained "Mentally alert", but was quoted Sunday as describing Nixon as "tense and fatigued" and having lost "the will to fight."

Rocky Reports

Vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller has submitted a financial statement to the House and Senate, reporting his net worth at \$33 million.

Many of the items were listed at the original acquisition cost and not at current marked value, however. Such items, some with 60-year-old values, were clearly marked as being initial cost, and a source who has examined the documents has ruled out any intent to mislead Congress.

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Needs Student Aid: New Parking Procedures Being Implemented at MC

By STEVE WILSON

The Parking Advisory Committee, formed last summer to advise the director of security on parking problems, is looking for two students to serve on the committee.

The committee is currently composed of eight faculty members, the students will represent committee and campus student Bill Wilberger, director of security, sits in on all of the meetings and is fully aware of what the committee is doing.

Since the committee has been in operation there have been several changes in the parking and traffic regulations. Several of the recommendations of the Committee on Parking and Parking Regulations, the Parking Advisory Committee's predecessor, have been implemented for this year.

One of the committee recommendations was "that an attempt be made to add 50 student spaces and 20 staff spaces each year..."

Since school has started there has been an addition of 90 to 100 spaces at the north end of "P" lot. The Chandler Hall lot has been expanded and, the "X" lot is also being enlarged.

New parking priorities have also been established at the recommendation of the Committee on Parking and Parking Regulations.

According to Dr. John P. Mundy, chairman of the Parking Advisory Committee, physically handicapped students are now at the top of the list for student parking.

Student parking priority is divided in the following way: physically handicapped students, commuting students, seniors, juniors and sophomores in good standing and all others with an acceptable reason.

Dr. Mundy also said that it would be impossible for students to park on the upper campus because of the needs for staff parking.

system is still in effect but with one change. A person receiving a ticket now has 21 days to pay before the accelerating fine goes into effect.

There is also a new procedure for appealing tickets. The Traffic Violations Committee was formed to hear appeals from anyone who has been charged with a traffic violation.

If a person wishes to



We Got Ya!

There have been several changes in the ticketing procedures. One is the gradual elimination of the practice of ticketing unregistered cars parked in a restricted lot for the combined violations of an unregistered car and parking in a restricted lot.

Still another area that has been changed is the fining procedures. The college comptroller will notify the person of a traffic ticket outstanding within seven days. The accelerating fine

appeal a traffic violation he should first go to the security office and file an appeal within seven days of the alleged offense. The security office then forwards the appeal to the Traffic Violations Committee.

A date is set and the committee hears the appeal, with the person charged having the right to appear at the hearing and speak on his own behalf. The committee then decides the appeal on a majority basis.

Students Notice Inadequacies In Dorm Emergency Equipment

By JEANNE WEBER

Students living in the older dorms on campus, such as Gifford, Wayland and Logan, may have noticed that there are no metal fire escapes on the outside of their dorms.

Students living in Shorts and Eagle have complained that there are no emergency lights on the stairs, in the case that fire would cause regular lights and elevators to go out.

However Chief Bill Humes of the Harrisonburg Fire Department says Madison is well

within state fire regulations. According to Humes, the older dorms without fire escapes have adequate indoor exits to compensate for this.

In addition, emergency lighting should have been installed along the stairways of Shorts and Eagle dorms, Humes said, but was inadvertently left out by the architect. However, this type of emergency lighting is not a requirement within the Virginia State Fire Code.

Chief Humes explained that a main precautionary measure

against dorm fires is keeping exit doors shut, but not locked, at all times. If the doors are left open the fire will draft up and spread more rapidly.

A second necessary measure is to abide by the school fire alarm system. This includes evacuation by everyone at the sound of an alarm and a complete head count.

A third step is to telephone the fire company since the schools' alarm system is not hooked up to the firehouse, Hume says.

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial and Opinion Page

Pages 2,3

Search Policy

This past week the Administration handed down their sugar-coated announcement of a new search and seizure policy on campus, supposedly in reply to the growing amount of "drug abuse." Potentially, we are informed, this is a good thing for students. It theoretically would keep minor drug violations out of the civil judicial system and confined solely to the college judicial system. This is in line with the policy of many major universities, who responding to the late 60's cry of "pigs off campus," have for some time been following a program of keeping their own house in order. However, we find several serious faults with this policy.

Perhaps most serious is the fact that there have been no precedents of drug violations for the college judicial council to refer back to. Mike Webb, the associate director of student activities, has admitted that the council will determine each case on an individual basis, with absolutely no guidelines as to the punishments or fines to be imposed for such conduct. This is not only an outrageously inept way of dealing with criminal acts, it is an outright miscarriage of justice. One cannot help but be reminded of the proverbial kangaroo court, with Mike Webb and the judicial council sitting in judgment.

Consider the following scenario: A student is suspected of abusing drugs (whatever that means). His room is searched, not by authorities trained in search procedures and in the constitutional rights of the individual being searched, but by an "area coordinator." The student is found to have in his possession a quantity of marijuana. The student is hauled off to face the judicial council. What will be his punishment, if found guilty? Probation? Expulsion? Who knows? As yet there are no guidelines for deciding the punishment for possession of marijuana on campus.

A further question must be raised concerning the fitness of the judicial council to sit judgment on such cases. Are Mike Webb and the members of the council experts on criminal law as well as being experienced in the particular area of drug arrests? Judging from recent court cases, it seems certain that a first time possession case in criminal court, allowing for proper defense counsel, would result in a suspended sentence and possibly probation. We must ask which would be in the best interest of the students and of justice itself; a suspended sentence or expulsion from college. To this end it seems questionable that the judicial council is fit to decide on matters of criminal law and should not be allowed to arbitrarily decide on sentencing a student.

Interestingly enough, even the Administration appears to believe that there is something not quite right with the new policy. If not, then why has Dr. Hall acknowledged that the campus security police would be contacted in the event of any disturbances by students protesting a search and seizure operation? In fact, the Administration is expecting trouble over the new policy, and rightly so. For if such searches do take place, trouble will no doubt follow. It is difficult to sit back and watch constitutional rights being torn asunder.

Another, more subtle question must be raised concerning the new search policy—a question which concerns the very status of the student on campus. Are we to be wards of the college or citizens of the state? The apparent answer is that we are considered members of the college community above our citizenship in the state. We feel that those students who are legally responsible adults under existing state regulation should be treated as adults and be subject to the courts of the state and not a group of students, faculty, and administration members with little, if any training in law and law related fields.

We acknowledge the fact that this power has been granted the college by the attorney general of the state, and is not a power usurped for the purpose of annoying students. Nevertheless, we cannot remain silent on the subject. We feel that this new policy is dangerous and unnecessary, and will cause numerous problems in execution and enforcement.

INDEPENDENT FEATURES / 74



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On The Lighter Side Dining With Dr. C : A Gourmet Delight

By GREGORY BYRNE

The following is a brief sample of the many marvelous recipes available in the new revised edition of Papa Doc's Favorite Recipes: A Presidential Cookbook. The book, published by Turf Brothers Inc., is available in both paperback and hardback as well as greenbacks.

STUFFED BUS

Take one (1) slightly used bus. Dress liberally with purple and gold day-glo glitter paint. Stuff liberally with seasoned students (no freshones, please!) Set to bake in a 90 degree oven, turning often. Baste frequently with perspiration and/or exasperation (IMPORTANT NOTE: This recipe must be followed exactly for best results. It is also important to really stuff the bus well. No less than 90 - 100 students. Should you find that you have a great excess of students left after you have completely stuffed the little darling, do not under any cir-

cumstances get another bus. Simply overstuff the bus until all the students have been used. This will insure that your bus will be moist and tender.) Serves: no one.

NEWMAN SOUP

A delightful old-style Virginia dish, a traditional favorite in the Shenandoah Valley. Take one monstrous eyesore (the bigger the better), then make it smaller, then make it larger, then drain it again. Be sure to drain thoroughly for best results. Play around with it for awhile, then tenderize it for a summer. Fill part way with filthy muddy water and construction runoff. Use only disgusting Virginia clay and cement dust for best flavoring. Garnish with

overgrown algae and reeds and other water plants for added stench. Sprinkle liberally with

intent Biology 100 students looking for God-knows-what. Serves: no visible purpose.

DUKE'S DOGGIE ENDS

A charming entree with a Korean slant. This one will have your guests raving. Take one bulldog, clean and dress in crown and stole. Sautee with generous amounts of embarrassment and chagrin. Place on a bed of fresh, crisp, purple cabbage and lemon wedges. Cover dish and refrigerate. Just before serving, add massive amounts of public relations hype and money. Additional money may be added as desired. Serves: to overpopulate the college.

Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in THE BREEZE reflect those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors or staff of the newspaper or Madison College. Unsigned editorials are the expressed opinions of the Editorial Board of THE BREEZE.

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Album Grooves

Differing Blues : Young and Mayall

By PAUL

It is really great to hear Neil Young playing music once again. After a few years of pretty bad times, he's finally gotten it back together and released some memorable music. "On The Beach" is a Neil Young portrait of life, love and a world that's ever changing. He uses the imagination and pureness of his first solo album and the musical talent involved in passionate musical experiences. "Walk On" opens side one in a solid rocking fashion, setting the stage for the beautiful "See The Sky About To Rain." This has to be one of the prettiest songs Neil has ever written and it is performed far superior to its inclusion on the Byrds reforming effort. "Revolution Blues" strikes up a chant about world sickness, spoken through music that holds together fairly well. Young once again returns with a song of haunting beauty,

"For The Turstles" featuring some fine work on banjo and dobro, along with harmonious piercing vocals. He probably should have ended side one at this point, but he included "Vampire Blues," which is probably the only weak cut on the album.

The second side opens and ends in sadness, as we hear the title song "On The Beach" and experience the painful story of a man alone in a life he either can't or doesn't want to understand. "All those headlines, they just bore me now, I'm deep inside myself, but I'll get out somehow," sings Young in "Motion Pictures," reminding us that stardom and material things sometimes aren't as beautiful as they seem. The album ends with, "Ambulance Blues," perhaps the best song on the album, filled with such honest lyrics and soft, smooth music. He expresses his continued confusion with life, (something all of us feel at one time or another) and how good it is to have a person(s) you can level with and be told "you're just pissin' in the wind." There are many beautiful moments in this music, especially if you can relate to Young's sweet sorrow and emotional storms. This album goes far beyond the surface, so give it the

attention it deserves and it will return a very meaningful collection of thoughts.

John Mayall is the lord of English blues and with his new recording, "The Latest Edition" he returns to the glory of those early years. John has served as the leader for numerous differing bands and has been the stepping stone for such notable performers as Peter Green, Eric Clapton, Mick Taylor, Jack Bruce, Johnny Almond, Harvey Mandel and countless others over the past decade. Every now and then, John decides to change the way he delivers his emotion-filled love 'n' blues ballads and that "turning point" has come again. Returning, is his open use of electric guitar, as he has once again come up with not one, but two lead guitarists of high quality (a must in a Mayall band). The solid rhythm section is headed by Larry Taylor (formerly of Canned Heat) on bass, Soko Richardson on drums and horns courtesy of jazzman Red Holloway. Mayall plays anything within his reach and "sings it soft or really rock 'n roll."

Side one opens with a song reminding us of the past

(Continued on Page 6)

We The Women

By LINDA CAYTON

Independent Features Service

In this modern age of bra burning, abortion on demand and the sexual revolution, nothing turns a man's head like a "liberated" woman. The days of the coy, flirtatious sweet young thing are over. The well-scrubbed all-American dimpled cheerleader no longer serves as the object of the Standard American sexual fantasy.

Men often identify the liberation of women with sexual freedom. After all, the most popular feminist activity over the last few years, in the male view, has been the great bra burning. And liberated women tend to be more secure in and about their sexuality.

Today's cinematic Venus is an update of that "blue-jeaned baby-queen," hair long and straight, nipples showing seductively through a sheer halter.

It is easy for men to applaud this Helen Gurley Brown version of femininity, in which modern woman is "liberated" from the drudgeries of housework so that she may develop as a total sensual being. A man no longer has to conduct a carefully-planned, frustrating seduction of the object of his fancy, nervously reminding himself that "she wants it as much as I do." Nowadays, all a man expects to do is exchange greetings and a few key political words, and there she will be, assuming the basic gynecological examination position.

The attraction is more than skin deep. A liberated woman is necessarily a strong woman, and that means, to many men, an invulnerable woman, one who doesn't need emotional support, affection, time, or concern. Wham, bam, thank you ma'am. The all-American girl.

And don't forget the sincere attraction of men to independent women, and the just as sincere desire to quash that independence and that contemptible facade of invulnerability.

There is nothing invulnerable about strength. True strength comes from compassion, from empathy with suffering, from the recognition of the need to fight for a better life. Like every other person, a feminist has needs. The immediacy and desperation of the women's movement indicates to me that a liberated woman may have deeper and more crucial needs than her more satisfied counterpart. What sets her apart is that she understands those needs, and will fight to earn their fulfillment.

There is nothing sexy about the liberation of any oppressed group.

Rosa Parks didn't sit in the front section of a city bus and spark the civil rights movement to be sexy; she sat down because she was tired.

An Appalachian woman, her husband unable to work because his lungs are black with coal dust, whose breasts dangle around her waist from nursing her children, is not worried about being released from the drudgeries of her life so that she can develop as a sensual being; she is worried about having enough to eat.

A ghetto welfare mother is not bothered with dreams of free love; she is worried about her children dying of rat bites.

The definition of the women's movement in terms of sexuality is a dangerous obfuscation of the real issues, dangerous for both men and women, because it couches a language of sexual attitudes which it is essential to discredit in a new and acceptable vocabulary. So far the women's movement has liberated men into a revolutionary expression of the same old attitudes of phallic domination.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Bill Deal and the what ?

The party atmosphere was obviously high at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds on Saturday night and Bill Deal and the Rhon-

dells did not hesitate to take a part in the festivities of the evening.

* World Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Emperor Deposed

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, was deposed by that country's armed forces Thursday. He was charged with embezzling millions while the nation starved.

The new government, a 13-man military committee, has promised democratic elections and land reform to replace longstanding feudal rule. The committee also said it will allow Selassie's son to rule, but made it clear he would only be a figurehead.

Dismissal Denied

John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, and John Ehrlichman were denied dismissal by U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica last Thursday.

Defense arguments were that a questionnaire sent by Sirica to potential jurors had jeopardized their right to a fair trial, and that to allow Richard Nixon to go free while trying them would be "particularly offensive to the American concept of equal justice."

POWs Swapped

Greek and Turkish Cypriots were scheduled to begin exchanging prisoners of war Monday. Under agreed-to terms, sick and wounded were to be returned first, to be followed by those under 18 and over 50, and those in educational, religious, and medical

professions.

No provisions have been made for swapping the majority of prisoners who do not fall into the above categories. Red Cross records show a total of more than 5,600 prisoners being held by the two sides.

Embassy Terrorized

Japanese terrorists have taken over the French embassy in The Hague, Netherlands, demanding \$1 million and the release of a comrade

imprisoned in France. The terrorists, members of the Japanese Red Army, threatened to kill eleven hostages if their demands are not met.

Speed Killed?

A bill to make the 55-per-hour speed limit permanent was passed by the Senate 85-0 last week. The bill now goes to the House.

States which fail to assume the 55 m.p.h. limit would be subject to loss of federal highway aid.

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Ikenberry Requests Regulation Change

By STEVE WILSON

Section "A" of Ikenberry Hall has petitioned the office of Student Life for a change in the alcohol regulations.

Currently, Ikenberry, the only men's dorm with three day visitation, is divided with sections "B" and "C" having alcohol privileges and "A" section with no alcohol.

Dr. Byron S. Wills, Director of Student Life said Friday that he had received the petition and was giving it consideration.

The petition was sent to the office of Student Life on Tuesday September 10.

"Some action will be taken with the next couple of weeks," he said. Wills added that he had to talk to resident advisors and the head RA before he could make any sort of preliminary decision.

He said there were several things that the administration must consider.

Ikenberry is the only mens dorm with a three day visitation life-style. Wills stated that there is a demand for the type of life style for returning students and next year's freshmen.

"I feel that the school has a responsibility to those students who want to live that type of life-style," he said.

He also said that he felt that the petition was a "genuine" one and that there was no coercion among the students signing it.

However, he questions the effect of peer pressure in the dorm. Some of the students may not have been ready to make the sort of decision that the petition required.

Jim Ingersoll and Fred Harman were the primary organizers of the petition.

"We just went around to everybody and most were willing to sign," Ingersoll said.

"We had to put in a clause saying that we respected the rights of non-drinkers. With that clause everybody except for one person signed.

One person who signed the petition only after the non-drinkers clause had been put in said, "I don't drink, but if they don't bother me then I see no reason to prevent the others from drinking."

When asked if he had been coerced in any way to sign the petition he said, "No."

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Learning to Cut Red Tape

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

By the time the college graduate is rendered fit to enter the material world, there is one aspect in life which he or she will be able to meet with great agility and endurance. This exercise is known as cutting the "red tape" or, more commonly, facing procedural hassles.

Although Madison College does not offer complete relief from this perennial problem, there is a definite source which can direct the student in the right direction.

The source, known as an

* We the Women

(Continued from Page 3)
inance. The woman's movement, I reiterate, is non-(physically) sexual. It is not that the corresponding sexual revolution does not have merit, it is that it has nothing to do, in essence, with the movement to liberate women.

ombudsperson, was established in January, 1974 as an addition to the Student Services Office. Dr. Fay Reubush, formerly dean of women, has since become the proprietor of this office of potpourri affairs.

Dr. Reubush, an animated and lively woman, answered without hesitation when asked what her job entails.

"We refer students in all situations. There is no question too trivial."

As stated in the "Nutshell", the student magazine, Reubush directs students in such cases as doors, locks, phones, library fines, taxation, bad checks, ecology, lost laundry, class absences and class rings.

In addition, the office guides students in the Student Government Association by advising student committees and by suggesting ways in which

to better represent fellow students.

Other activities include interviewing withdrawing students, maintaining non-academic records, setting up the new traffic appeals committee and publishing the student handbook, "Living and Learning Environment; A Statement of Student Policies."

The office also serves as an advisory group for Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

The leadership training programs which were offered by the Psychology department this semester were instigated by the student affairs office.

Mike Webb, associate dean of students, works with Reubush in coordinating judicial procedures and assisting with the honor council.

Reubush explained a "catch-all category" which falls under the jurisdiction of student affairs. This gives the office leeway in assessing student needs and developing programs in conjunction to both immediate and long-term needs.

As a division of the Student Services Office, Reubush, Webb and Wendy Baker, assistant dean of students, work closely with the office of student activities, the counseling center, the health center and Student Life.

Dr. Reubush has been at Madison since 1966 as associate dean of women and dean of women. In addition to her position as ombudswoman, she teaches a class in the graduate school of the counselor education department.



Dr. Reubush

Dr. Fay Reubush has been recently designated as the new proprietor of the Student Services Office Ombudsperson Program.

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Ring Dance in Trouble

Members of the Junior Class are asked to pay class dues of \$2 September 18, 19 and 20 at the Information Desk from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Ring Committee is making tentative plans for a ring dance to be held in late November. The class has no funds at present, therefore the initiation of class dues was necessary if a dance is to be held.

When a member of the class pays his \$2 dues he receives a ticket to attend the dance, no further admission would be

required. The type of band and place of dance will depend on how much money is collected. In the event that enough money is not collected, dues will be returned and the dance will be cancelled.

The Juniors recently ordered class rings which will be delivered November 13.

* Hazards

(Continued from Page 1)

There have been no major fires on campus for the last 20 years, when a fire occurred in the library due to faulty wiring.

According to Chief Humes the main danger on campus now are students who do not take drills seriously and stay in the building during an alarm. The practice of propping open exit doors with soda cans has proved dangerous in the past. During a fire in Eagle's sixth floor kitchen last year, an exit door was propped open with a can causing the fire to spread further.

At the present time Chief Humes is working along with the college on future plans to remodel buildings for better fire resistance.

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Campus Parking Regulations More Carefully Enforced

It has been brought to the attention of Mr. Wilberger, Chief of Security, that some students have attained parking stickers by presenting false information to the Security Office.

The policy on having cars at Madison College is:

1. No Freshmen may have a car unless he/she has

specific permission from Mr. Wilberger.

2. Sophmores and Juniors must have a 2.0 grade point average to have a car on campus.

3. All Seniors may have a car on campus.

Students who received a parking sticker through use of false information, must re-

turn those stickers by Tuesday, September 24. There will be no further action taken if stickers are returned by that date.

However, if it is later discovered that a student presented false information, he/she will be subject to Judicial Action.

Announcements

The Biological Interest Organization (BIO) will hold a picnic Saturday at 2 p.m. Those attending need to have paid their dues and should inform a club officer of their intention to participate.

Contact Rick Taliaferro, Tony Puglisi, Sam Hagedon, or Yvonne Schultz for more information.

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Frederic Storaska, an expert in several areas of self-defense will speak Thursday at Madison College on "Prevention of Assaults on Women."

Storaska will speak at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilson Hall Auditorium. The speech is open to the public at no charge.

Speech Pathology majors are invited to a membership meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, the Speech and Hearing Service Society, Tuesday evening.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

An English writing lab will be offered to anyone interested in Keezell B1 every Monday through Thursday between 1 and 5. Mrs. Betty Hoskins is the coordinator.

The first meeting of the Commuting Students Advisory Board will be Wednesday at 7:30 in the Mezzanine of WCC. Plans will be made for creating a constitution and a new chairman will be elected by the day students present.

An exhibit of the John A. Sawhill Collection of Ancient Art will be on display through Sept. 20 at Madison College's Duke Fine Arts Center. Dr. Sawhill is a retired Madison professor.

On display will be objects from the ancient Near East, Greece, Egypt and Italy. Among the items exhibited are a model of a papyrus boat from an Egyptian tomb, large Apulian pots from South Italy and Roman statuary.

The Madison College Republican Club will have a meeting a Thursday, September 19, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the WCC meeting room B.

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* Mayall's Blues

(Continued from Page 3)

(present pain in the pocket) gas shortage, which bounces with excitement and musical tightness. "Perfect Peace" speaks for itself, as extraordinary beauty is created by Mayall's tender voice and two heaven-skying lead guitarists. He follows with one of the funkier songs on the side, "Going to Take My Time" which gives us the chance to hear John on his trusty harp, in a real enjoyable tune. "Deep Down Feelings" expresses the blues in sweet piercing silence, with John making true confessions and the band reaching near perfection. "Troubled Times" continues with jazz-rock overtones, ending the involved first side in fast paced upswing.

The second side begins with the moving "Pusher Man," which demonstrates a funky kind of soul'n'jazz reminiscent of Mayall's last several bands. "One Of A Few" is special, as it conveys his strong love for that one different person, in a low key rocker that features a

fine sax solo by Red Holloway. This is followed by "Love Song" which combines the soft touch of warm musical thoughts and a beautiful melody, in a tune worth the price of the whole album. The final two numbers, "Little Kitten" and "A Crazy Game" serve to show off the talents of the band, including one of John's best harp solos in a number years. "The Latest Edition" is a top quality piece of music and it's waiting for some deserved and needed attention, so look into John Mayall's new "Turning Point." Concerts

Capital Centre - Traffic, Sept. 21; Eric Clapton, Oct. 4 and 5; Stevie Wonder, Sept. 15.

DAR Constitutional Hall - The Authentic FLEETWOOD MAC Triumvirat (hopeful return of the immortal Peter Green), Oct. 6; Mahavishnu Orchestra, Oct. 9.

Cellar Door - Roger McGuinn, this week.

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Gridders Down to 95

Two years ago, Madison College head football coach Challace McMillin was searching for people to play football. McMillin struggled through Madison's first season of intercollegiate football with less than 40 players on his roster. Now days, a lack of players anxious to play football is no longer a problem at Madison.

McMillin and his staff cut the Madison squad to 95 players earlier this week. At one point early in fall practice, the Madison coaches were working approximately 145 players.

"It's nice to have a lot of people out for football, but it creates problems too," McMillin says. "Of course with more people to choose from, it gives you just that much more of an opportunity to find good athletes and we are looking for all the good football players we can find."

"When you have as many players as we've had this fall, however, the kids don't get all the work they need," McMillin said. "They don't get the repetition we'd like them to have and their learning process is slowed down."

"It's also difficult for the coaches as far as evaluation is concerned," McMillin said. "The players just don't have as much of an opportunity to show you what they can do."

"Don't get me wrong though, it's better this way than it was a couple of years

ago," McMillin said.

With the large number of players at Madison this year, McMillin will have a junior varsity team for the first time. The Madison junior varsity will play a four game schedule.

McMillin anticipates that he will keep approximately 85 people in the Madison program this year with between 45-50 working with the varsity.

The Madison coach has been pleased with the overall work of his squad thus far this fall, but indicated he was somewhat disappointed with the team's workouts this week as the Dukes prepare for their season opener at Washington & Lee University on September 21.

"We haven't been as sharp this week in our practice sessions," McMillin said. "I don't know if it's been the hot weather or what, but our practices haven't been what they should be. We haven't been executing at all."

Madison's first three games this season are on the road at Washington & Lee, Hampden-Sydney and Shepherd. The Dukes home opener on their new AstroTurf field will be October 12 against Bridgewater College.

Psi Chi Awaits

Persons interested in joining Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, should contact Donna Verry, Box 2763; Marc Riccioni, 4659, Box 2301; or Karen Bayer, Box 479.



Look Out Boys

PAT McANDREWS carries for yardage during the AXP-SPE game this past week.

Runners Open Sept 28

By WADE STARLING

A repeat performance by Madison's Cross Country team of last year's fine 10-1 season is doubtful according to Coach Dean Ehlers. A major college schedule is the reason for Ehler's skepticism.

The Dukes will face Roanoke, the only team to defeat them in '73, Richmond, V.M.I., Virginia, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech in addition to last year's opponents.

The teams top performer, sophomore Chris McDonald plus Pete Wright, Bill Mahone, Bill Fletcher, J.O. Phillips and David Rinker will all be back. Greg Gerlach, a standout performer two years ago, will also rejoin the team.

Michael Grecham, Dave Cannon, Andy McGilleray and Eric Reid head the newcoming hopefuls. The latter two are out with injuries.

Another asset to the team is student coach Chip Jean. His eligibility gone, Jean has done a tremendous job helping Coach Ehlers.

Playing teams with scholarship athletes is a great challenge for a non-scholarship team such as Madison. This is a factor the team is using

as incentive to compete and defeat the best.

The first meet of the season will be September 28, against Shepherd College at Shepherd. The first home meet will be October 2, against George Mason and Shippensburg.

Announcements

The CPB Movie Committee will present Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man" on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in Wilson Auditorium at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ and ID.

The Commuting Student Lounge is open for business. It may be found by entering Gibbons Hall through Entrance 2 or 3 and turning left.

The lounge is open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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KENNY MORRIS meets Dennis Carrington of Clemson.

Golfers Enroute To Fall Tourney

The Madison College golf team will leave today on a six-day trip that will include participation in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Dukes will open the trip Tuesday when they play George Mason University Hampden-Sydney and Georgetown University in Fairfax. On Wednesday, Madison will play Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Gannon College, and on Thursday, the Dukes will compete against the University of Pittsburgh. Madison will travel to Youngstown, Ohio, on Friday to play Youngstown State and Gannon College before moving on to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational on Saturday. Other teams participating in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, a two-day 36-hole tournament, include the University of Kentucky, Murray State and Western Kentucky.

Madison golf coach Drew Balog is hoping that the trip will help prepare the Dukes

for their own Madison College Invitational Golf Tournament which will be held on the Spotswood Country Club course in Harrisonburg September 26-27.

All-American D. L. Moyers heads the list of veterans making the trip for the Dukes. The senior from New Market, Va., finished with a four round score of 308 at the NCAA College Division National Golf Tournament in Tampa, Florida, last spring. Only 20 golfers out of the 220 who participated in the tournament had better scores than Moyers and his 308 total was the 11th best.

Other returning lettermen for the Dukes include Stan Gray, Steve Howell, Billy Adams and Ed Olmstead. Two freshmen, Don Dubyak and Richard Caulfield, round out the seven man team that will be making the trip for the Dukes.

'Hollis Jay' Here

The first conquest of love and you know what will be fearlessly examined Friday when the Campus Program Board presents "Where Are You Going Hollis Jay?" in an evening of dinner theatre.

For a cost of \$3.00 theatre-goers can have a complete dinner featuring Seafood Newburg or Roast Beef au jus, plus "Hollis Jay."

Persons wishing to attend may sign up and pay at the Warren Campus Center information desk. Call 6217 for information.

Tigers Deny Dukes 5-2

By BUCK GASTRELL

The Madison soccer Dukes posted a fine effort on Sunday, but fell victim to the Tigers of Clemson University 5-2. John Provost spearheaded the Madison attack by scoring both of the Dukes goals. Clemson was led by forward Rennie Phillips who was credited with three goals and two assists.

Sunday's head on collision on the astroturf provided the over capacity crowd with an exhibition of fine soccer. The Clemson Tigers displayed the type of ball handling that led them to a 16-1 record and the NCAA finals last year. With the individual skills shown by this squad of international players, it is no wonder they are the top ranked team in the South.

The Dukes, on the other hand, played the hustling teamwork type of game that has become an earmark of Coach Bob Vanderwarker's squads. The stingy Madison defense, anchored by fullbacks Bob Viti, Pat Baker, George Dunbar and Bob Artis, held the Tigers to one goal in the first half. Meanwhile, the Dukes offensive effort equaled that of Clemson with 14 shots on goal in the opening period.

Madison came out in rearranged formation that put Provost in a mid-field sweep-

er position. This alignment allowed Provost to rove around somewhat like a free safety in football. According to Vanderwarker, "we felt if we could dominate mid-field play we could aid our defense as well as generating more offense."

The strategy worked fine as the Dukes broke through Clemsons defense time and again. But the Madison attack was stymied by the efforts of the talented Tiger goalkeeper.

The scoring went like this. Nine minutes into the first half Phillips broke through the Dukes defense for the first score of his "hat trick." (3 goals) Madison drew first blood in the second half when Provost powered a direct kick by the Tigers defensive wall. The Dukes nearly scored on the same situation twice in the first period.

With the score tied at one all the Clemson offense went to work and tallied two goals in the next 18 minutes. Phillips got the second goal and assisted on the third.

Down by two the Dukes dug in and hit paydirt at the 31 mark. Provost took a Kenny Morris throw in and converted

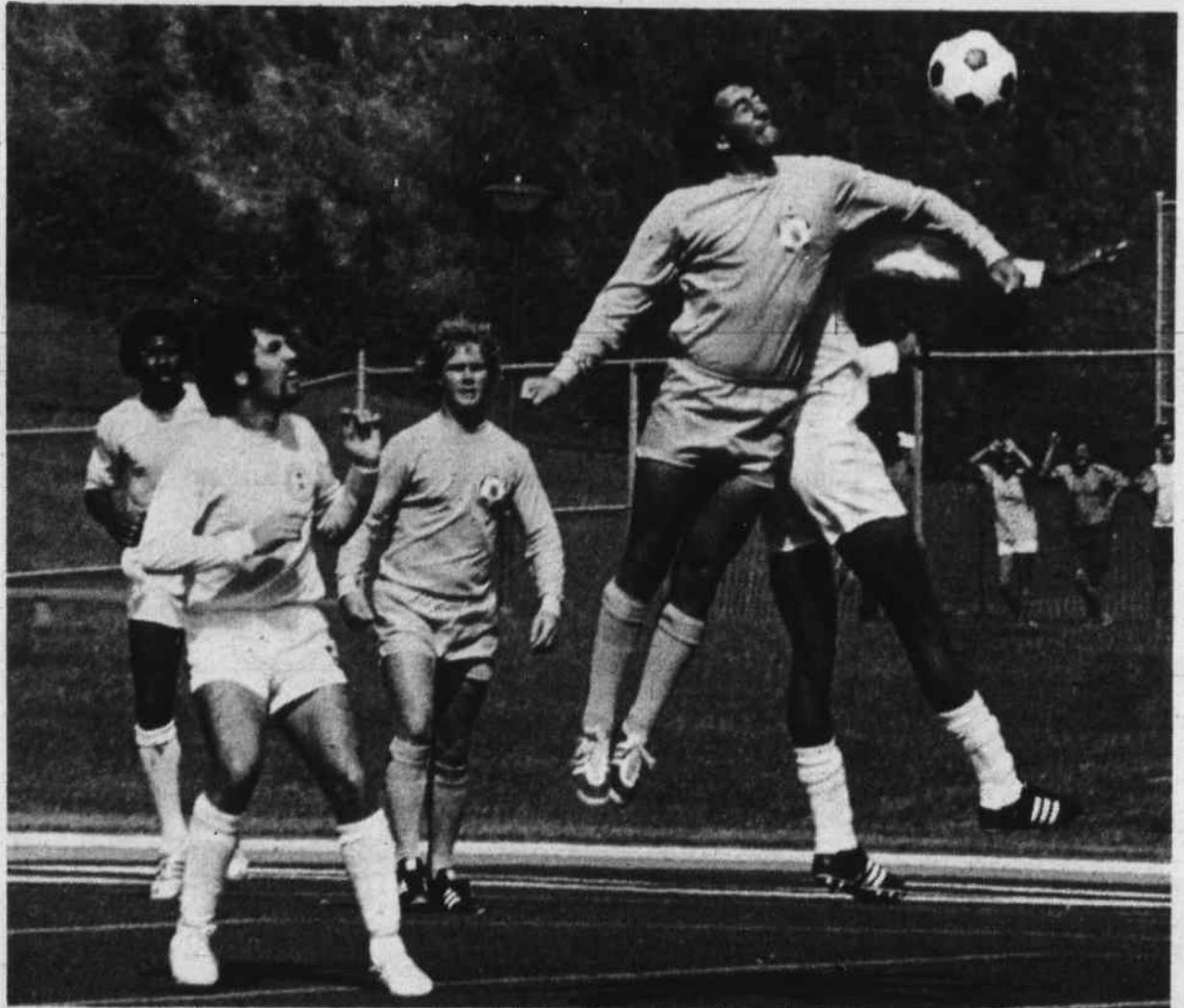
it into his second goal of the game and his fourth of the season.

The Tigers did not wait for Madison to tie the game again. The speedy Clemson forwards poured on an offensive barrage and netted two insurance goals.

In retrospect Coach Vanderwarker commented, "I am extremely proud of our men... they gave a maximum effort. It takes a great team to keep coming back against what may well be the top team in the nation."

In earlier week-end action Madison defeated Davidson University in the Friday night home opener. The Dukes simply overpowered Davidson from the onset of the match. All of the scoring occurred in the first half with Bobby McArdle scoring twice and Rob Kidney once.

The booters will be out of action until Friday night when they will host William and Mary in the Harrisonburg Invitational Tournament. Madison will go against University of North Carolina-Wilmington on Saturday. Game times are 8:30 p.m. Friday night and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.



Ouch

THE ACTION was hard-hitting when the Dukes met Clemson in battle last Sunday.

Jaynes Chosen for Clinic

Betty Jaynes, coach of Madison College's women's basketball team, has been named to the staff of one of 21 Women's National Basketball Coaches Clinics. Miss Jaynes will be participating in the Williamsburg (Va.) clinic to be held September 20-21 at Lafayette High School.

Miss Jaynes is beginning her fifth year at Madison College. She has guided Madison

teams to winning seasons in each of the last four years, including a runner-up spot in the 1973 state tournament. The Duchesses have also participated in the last two regional tournaments and last year were 17-3 overall, including a 15-0 regular season record.

The National Basketball Coaches Clinics were founded by Cathy Rush, coach of three-time national women's basket-

ball champion Immaculata, and by Pay Kennedy, a leading force behind girls' basketball in the United States. This marks the fourth year that the program has scheduled clinics nationwide.

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Attention Varsity Track
There will be a meeting for all varsity track candidates on Thursday, September 19 at 8:00 p.m., Room 338, Godwin.

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